

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1893.

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Vol. VI. No. 18.

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in murdering good honest fabrics with lazy trimmings and slop making just for crowding down the price a few cents on a garment. Are you

A FRIEND TO LABOR?

If so, keep away from cheap slop made goods (for which the maker gets only starvation prices) and buy these garments of our own manufacture. You thus get good work, which is economy for yourself, and you encourage the payment of good prices to labor which is the way to get good work.

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LOCAL NEWS.

If you see it in the Townsman, it's news to be relied upon; if it is news and so, you'll see it in the Townsman.

S. C. Bartlett, Jr., of the Seminary gave a talk on Japan at the West Church last Sunday evening.

The third in the series of cooking lectures at the Free Church occurs to-night beginning at 7.15. Subject, "Milk and Eggs."

The Whatsoever Mission Society of the Free Church, consisting of young girls, held a very pleasant social and entertainment in the vestry last Saturday afternoon. The programme was about as follows: "The Drenched Fairies," "Susie Findley," a piano solo, Lena Lindsay; recitation, Bertha Cutts; "A Young Seamstress," Jennie Dundas; piano solo, Grace Leslie; "Frost Pictures," Alice Leslie and Cecelia Kydd; "First Day at School," Ethel Clark; piano solo, Alice Low; recitation, Bertha Cutts.

"Hamlet" was the subject of Henry A. Clapp's lecture in the Town Hall Tuesday evening. The same lecture has been given here before, but for that reason it did not lose any of its interest. The last lecture will be next Tuesday on "Antony and Cleopatra."

Rev. Frederic Palmer of Christ Church gave an informal talk to the members of the Society of Inquiry at Phillips Academy, Sunday evening.

H. S. Robinson and daughter Mattie F. were among the Raymond & Whitcomb excursionists, who left Boston for California Tuesday.

The Theological Seminary quartette is engaged to sing in the following places: Prospect St. Church, Cambridge, Feb. 15; South Merrimack, N. H., Feb. 17; Merrimack, Mass., before the end of the month; Andover, March 9, at the missionary meeting.

About thirty-five men are training for the Phillips Academy base-ball nine.

Cake for the South Church fair should be delivered at the Town Hall Wednesday afternoon or Thursday forenoon.

The venerable missionary Rev. Dr. John G. Paton, who spoke at the Seminary recently with so much interest to a large audience, is to be at the Lawrence Street Church, Lawrence, next Thursday evening to speak on missionary work in the New Hebrides. The lecture will begin at 7.45.

The West Parish Juvenile Missionary Society meets to-morrow afternoon at 2.30.

The Andover Band Orchestra will furnish music for the reception of Frank J. Riley's dancing class at G. A. R. Hall next Tuesday evening.

Thomas E. Rhodes has rented the Low place near the Tye Rubber Factory, and expects to move there next week. His father's family, who are now living in Chelsea, are to return and live with him.

Next Tuesday is St. Valentine's day, but from appearances it will not be noticed much in this town.

John Alden was elected a member of the Congregational Sunday School Superintendent's Union at a meeting held in Berkeley Temple, Boston, Monday evening.

Prof. Torrey of the Seminary preached in the Congregational Church at Farmington, N. H., last Sunday; Mr. Wheelwright at Hudson; Mr. Colby at Wolfboro.

A catchy valentine to give all the news of the South Church fair will be around next week.

The report in a contemporary, says one in authority, that the work on the Punchard School addition had come to a standstill, is quite true. The reason is that it is finished and not that the appropriation has failed.

To-night (Friday), at 7 o'clock, in Bartlett chapel at the Seminary, the distinguished clergyman, hymn-writer and essayist, Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden of Columbus, O., will deliver a lecture on "The True Socialism." All interested are invited to attend. The hour has been changed to 7.15, and all are requested to be prompt.

Charles Shearer of Chicago is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Shearer, on Abbot Street.

Mr. Safford of Lawrence, now a teacher in the Brewster Academy at Wolfboro, N. H., has decided to retire from his present position, at the close of the current year, and take a post-graduate course at Harvard University. His brother will enter the Freshman class at the same time. Mrs. Safford was formerly an Andover resident, and will make her home in Lawrence for the nonce.

The Board of Registrars hold their first meeting for new registration at the Town Clerk's office next Wednesday evening from 7.30 to 9.30.

Rev. Leverett Bradley of St. Luke's Church, Philadelphia, will preach next Sunday morning and afternoon at Christ Church, his former parish.

Persons who wish to insert articles in the Town Warrant will remember that they must be in on or before next Monday.

Don't forget the lemonade booth at the South Church fair. "Lemonade made in the shade by"—skilled hands.

Oh, what delightful engineering that gives us the gutter in the centre of our streets. The street railway folks liked it lots this morning.

The postoffice at the South Church fair will be made a special feature for the children. It will be open in the afternoon only, and most of the children's missives will be dictated by St. Valentine.

T. A. Holt and Co. have for sale some choice currant vinegar, made in town. Try it.

If the person who found two pairs of children's gray worsted stockings near Mr. Hartwell Abbott's, one day last week, will be so kind as to leave them at his house, they will be suitably rewarded.

The first piping ever made from American tin by plumber George Saunders was placed for use in the Townsman office this morning.

M. C. Andrews attended a testimonial banquet given by citizens of Lawrence to John C. Dow, the venerable crockery dealer, last night. Mr. Dow now retires from a long and active business career.

The Garfield Club L. L. A. has changed its place of meeting from the rooms over Valpey's market to the A. O. U. W. Hall. They meet every Tuesday evening and the public is cordially invited to attend any of these meetings.

The interest in the cooking lectures at the Free Church is increasing, the attendance last Friday being much larger than on the first night. Tickets for the remaining four lectures beginning to-night will be sold for 75 cents.

The South Church Y. P. S. C. E. held a regular business meeting Monday night, after which there was a pleasant sociable.

Bishop Courtney of Nova Scotia will administer the rites of confirmation at Christ Church, Friday evening, Feb. 24.

The Market building on Ash Street in Reading has been purchased by our well known confectioner, Lewis J. Bacigalupo.

The February number of the American Missionary in its acknowledgment of receipts, names the following from Andover: West Church, \$32.51; West Church Sunday school, for negroes, \$28.24; Miss Elizabeth P. Ellis for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., \$50; Young Ladies Society of Christian Work for Nat. Ala., \$17.32; Miss S. L. Clarke, 2 barrels for Raleigh, N. C.

The entertainment to be given by C. C. Child and his phonograph in the Town Hall, Feb. 20, will consist of a short explanation of the working and uses of the instrument, followed by distinct and accurate reproductions of vocal solos, quartette singing, band and orchestra selections, cornet solos by Jules Levy and Walter Emerson, negro plantation songs and other musical attractions. All can be heard perfectly in any part of the hall.

The committees in charge of the arrangements for the South Church fair are actively engaged in their work and many attractive features are promised, including fancy, apron and candy tables, chocolate booth and orange tree, soap bubble contest, art gallery, fan drill, bango club, post office, etc. The proceeds are to be used to repair the vestries. The admission will be 25 cents for one evening or 35 for the two. Afternoons, 15 cents; children under 10 years of age 15 cents.

Mr. J. F. Gulliver is meeting with good success in his efforts to raise money for the purchase of books on rural affairs and out-of-door life, to be placed in the Memorial Hall Library. He has already obtained about forty dollars. The new books and those already in the library on the same subjects will be catalogued by themselves.

Professor Joseph Kimball gave his new historic lecture "America before Columbus" to an appreciative audience at the Abbott Village Hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 9, under the auspices of the Andover Burns Club. At the close of the lecture a hearty vote of thanks was given to Mr. Kimball for his kindness in gratuitously answering their call and for his most excellent address.

Peter D. Smith was present at the reunion of the 1st Massachusetts Heavy Artillery Association at the Tremont House, Boston, Wednesday evening and was elected one of the executive committee.

Prevention is Better
Than cure, and those who are subject to rheumatism can prevent attacks by keeping the blood pure and free from the acid which causes the disease. For this purpose Hood's Sarsaparilla is used with great success.

Their First Reception.

The Punchard Officers' Association, one of the latest of Andover's organizations, held its first reception in Punchard Hall last Friday evening and it was quite a social success. The attendance was very gratifying to the promoters of the affair, and included visitors from Malden, Lowell, Reading and Wakefield. The Andover orchestra furnished music and gave a short concert previous to the dancing.

The march was begun about 8.30 and was led by Captain Charles H. Eames and Miss May Lord of Malden, about 50 couples participating. The matrons were Mrs. James B. Smith, Mrs. Frederic Palmer, and Mrs. C. F. Lang.

The order contained twelve numbers and the last dance was finished about 11 o'clock. Refreshments were served during the evening by Caterer Allen Hinton. The officials of the evening were: Floor director, Captain Chas. H. Eames; assistant, Lieutenant Stewart S. Bell; aids, Capt. E. W. Farmer, Adjt. M. H. Nims, Lieut. T. M. Lunan, Sergt. J. A. Remington, Capt. J. Percy Roberts, Lieut. Howard Wright, Sergt. Major J. L. Smith, Sergt. A. R. Ramsdell.

Abbot Academy Club.

The New England Abbot Academy Club held its monthly meeting at the Parker House, Boston, on Saturday the 4th inst. It was a goodly company of Abbot Academy women who, after exchanging greetings and transacting official business in the drawing room, repaired to the dining-room at 1 o'clock, to spend a social hour over a well-appointed lunch.

The higher nature was later ministered to by piano solos from Miss Charlotte L. Odell '92, and singing by Miss Jennie H. Lamphear, '86, both of Beverly, and a sketch of Raphael, by Miss Adeline Brainerd, '77. With a few bold, deft strokes Miss Brainerd presented to us the boy Raphael in his rural home among the Apennines, and, as a youth of sixteen, in the studio of Perugino, and, a few years later, reverently studying the marvelous cartoons of Leonardo da Vinci and of Michel Angelo, in Florence. Allusions to his works were chiefly confined to his most illustrious paintings of the Madonna—the madonna del gran Duca, the Foligno, the della Sedia and the wonderfulistine madonna.

Miss Brainerd spoke with ease, clearness, and a hearty interest both in her subject and in her audience. She is a sister of President Brainerd of Middlebury College and is a popular teacher of art classes in Worcester and in Boston. The Abbot club numbers about seventy-five members and bids fair to be a vigorous ally to its Alma Mater.

Public School Items.

One-half of the scholars of the North District School are kept from attending school by the whooping cough.

Miss Ella Hardy of the Bailey District School visited schools in Lowell Monday and Miss Hannah Bailey of the West Centre School visited in Chelsea.

The teachers were a happy looking lot Monday. The reason was a rejoicing over receiving their much wanted pay.

The Seniors of the Central Grammar School had an interesting flag exercise yesterday morning.

Missionary Conference.

The date of the inter-seminary missionary conference, at the Andover Seminary, has been finally fixed for Friday, March 3, afternoon and evening. Mr. Adalian of the Advanced class will present a paper on work in Armenia, and representatives of the other schools will discuss the fields of Western China, the Negroes at the South (by one of that race) and University extension. Each of these topics will be discussed by members of the conference. At night there will be addresses by Missionary Pufferfoot, Supt. Scott of the Concord Reformatory and Rev. Dr. Gordon of Boston. The public are invited to both meetings.

Ripans Tabules cure nausea.
Ripans Tabules cure biliousness.

Ladies clean your kid gloves with the Mousquetaire Glove Cleaner. For sale only by T. A. Holt & Co., where may be found a full line of Dry Goods notions, ladies furnishings, and fancy goods.

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

Prof. Tucker's Letter Accepting the Presidency of Dartmouth College.

To the Trustees of Dartmouth College:

GENTLEMEN—The letter of your committee, urging upon me, in your behalf, the reconsideration of my decision in regard to the Presidency, is before me. I assure you that I am moved by your continued confidence, as you reaffirm your "original choice" and pledge to me "in case of my acceptance of the office of President the unanimous support of the board and the co-operation of all its members." And like representations from the Faculty and from the Executive Committee of the alumni touching the present necessities of the college, have made a deep impression upon my mind. I may add, however, that my own personal solicitude, under the protracted delay in filling the Presidency, has been, perhaps, as great as that of any concerned for the welfare of the institution.

You may recall that, in declining your election to the office a year since, I said at the close of my letter that "I shared with you the responsibility for the immediate future of the college." These words were written in the full sense of their meaning. And yet they have meant something quite different from that which I anticipated. I confidently expected that we should be able to avail ourselves of the service of some one of the alumni who had achieved success in educational affairs, or of some one outside of the alumni who could bring to the college a large educational knowledge and experience. But we have found that those of the alumni to whom we naturally turned were held in their places by reasons so much to their honor that we could not rightly seek to remove them; and we have also found that the present exigency demands increasingly the choice of an alumnus. It has now become as evident to me, as it has been to you, that further delay will seriously imperil the success of the college and thwart its present opportunity. In the rapid advances which are going on in educational methods, and especially in the adjustment of the traditional college to the broad work of the "higher education," Dartmouth has an immediate and honorable part to take, which, I agree with you in believing, can no longer wait a more extended search on our part for a President. I am prepared, therefore, to say, in deference to your judgment, that after the most careful deliberation I am now ready to accede to your renewed request, and to accept the Presidency.

Further remark would be unnecessary had I not emphasized the reasons for declining the office a year ago. The reasons which I then urged still exist, and are in principle the ruling motive of my present as of my former decision. It was institutional loyalty which then held me at Andover; it is the same principle which now sends me to Dartmouth. Not that the year has wrought violent changes in either institution, but while it has brought greater security and growth to the seminary, it has left the college in unrelieved suspense and perplexity. One may easily exaggerate his personal value to the work of any institution, but when a choice of service is forced upon him, nothing remains to him as a loyal man but to acknowledge the greater need, and to act resolutely upon his conviction. I obey the present summons to the service of Dartmouth in the same spirit in which I remained at Andover, and in which I would still remain were the relative necessity the same now as then. And as I go I take with me an unabated affection and loyalty to the institution in whose service the most earnest years of my life thus far have been spent.

In like manner I think that it may be rightly assumed that the method and plan of one's life may be changed without surrendering its general or even specific purpose. It seemed to me, as I indicated in my former letter, that there were certain great social principles necessary to the present development of society, which could be better wrought out through the Christian ministry than through any other medium. I think so still. I believe that the special opportunity to lead the way in social progress which presents itself now to this, now to that calling, lies to-day at the door of the ministry. The opportunity may not extend into the next generation, but it is present and urgent. Holding this opinion, I have been most reluctant to sever my connection with young men in training for the ministry. But I am aware that adherence to a personal plan or method may be carried to the point of self-will and narrowness, and react upon the very purpose which one is seeking to accomplish. The particular end, which at a given time is best realized through one profession, cannot be remote from any other. Indeed, one of the most helpful signs of the present is the better distribution of the moral responsibilities of learning. While, therefore, in entering upon the broader work of general education, I shall address myself carefully to educational questions, I shall in no wise lose sight of those

more spiritual and human ends toward which the better life of our colleges and universities is advancing.

In my letter of resignation, now in the hands of the Trustees of the seminary, I have asked that my formal connection with the seminary may terminate on the 1st of May. If this proposal should meet with their acceptance, as I am already assured that it will suit the convenience of my colleagues, I shall be prepared to enter at that date upon such duties of the Presidency as have not been delegated for the time to Prof. Lord as acting President, under whom the college has been so successfully administered the past year. I shall be prepared to enter upon the full duties of the office upon my inauguration as President at the next Commencement. I am, in high esteem toward you as my colleagues, most sincerely yours,

WILLIAM JEWETT TUCKER.
Andover, Mass., Feb. 3, 1893.

Of Phillips Brooks.

The editor of *Zion's Herald* speaks for most, when he says "His death seems the greatest loss that could occur to the church universal." Dr. Rainsford's word—"He died when strongest—best—nobler"—"he leaves earth when greatest"—reminds us of many another, in the long years of the world's record, who left the plans of great things for feeble hearts to finish. Is not this of the Divine Providing? From Lincoln to his work of reconstruction, to Moses, holding his heaven-fed slaves till they had grown a conquering nation, and away up to the greatest, our Lord at thirty-three, with the redeemed world's regeneration to accomplish, hiding from earth's vision in His all-glorious body,—has there been any surer way of moving us to work? "Lo, I am with you even to the end"—and those who go first are with Him; do we not know therefore what is in store for those left behind? Phillips Brooks went just as he was beginning to see, to feel the grand moving together of all hearts in whom the church is; and that Monday meeting of our prophets and teachers in Boston, the centre of rallies in the "wars of the Lord," shows the flow forward of the spiritual forces that are gathering among us in America to sweep the world. Phillips Brooks' work lies at the Power Station now. We shall get an influx of his spirit that can only come into the world from the freeing of that finest of all conductors, the risen, perfect, spiritual body, from out of its ill-fitting, changing natural. Over to the princely bishop of Rome, out to the humblest home missionary in Oregon hay-fields, stretches the connecting wire and the current has begun to go to and fro. There is no loss here.

NEW CHURCH.

Efficiency of Ballot Reform.

The complete success of the reform system in so large a proportion of the States makes certain its speedy adoption in the remaining States. At the beginning of the present year the only States still without it were Kansas and Idaho in the North, and Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia in the South. All these ought to have it embodied in their statutes before the next Presidential election comes around and the chances are that all of them will do so. In no part of the country is the reform more urgent, or more salutary in its results, than in the South. It subjects the negro voters to the same test of intelligence which is imposed in the North, and thus removes all ground of complaint in case a portion of such voters are not able to exercise their rights of suffrage. It is estimated by the leaders of Tammany Hall in New York City that the new system deprives them of from 8000 to 10,000 votes in every election because of the inability of the most ignorant voters to cope with the requirements of the law. The exclusion from the polls of voters so densely ignorant as this, whether they be in the North or in the South, or whether they be black or white, is far from being a public misfortune, and is also far from constituting a defect in the new voting method.—*February Century* (editorial).

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; Walzing, Kinn & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c a bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Does Protection Protect?

Certainly, in one instance, it does. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great protection against the cancer of impure blood, and it will cure or prevent all diseases of this class. It has well won its name of the best blood purifier.

The Atlantic.

Very seldom have we seen a better number of any magazine than that which the editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* puts before us for the month of February. It has just enough of the various kinds of articles to give it variety. For fiction we have Mrs. Catherwood's serial "Old Kaskaskia," which is now fairly in the thick of its situations and plot; and Margaret Collier Graham's story, "Alex Randall's Conversion." Travel is represented by Mrs. Wiggins' clever sketches, "Penelope's English Experiences," and her sarcasms on English lings and English itemized bills are especially amusing. Two more papers of the same class are "Under the Far-West Greenwood Tree" and "The English Cambridge in Winter." History and biography find a place in Parkman's "Feudal Chiefs of Arcadia," and in Dr. George E. Ellis's article on "Count Rumford." Literature is treated in W. E. Mead's "Books and Reading in Iceland," in Horace Davis's curious paper on "Shakespeare and Copyright," and in the appreciative paper by Richard Hovey on "Thomas William Parsons." And we must not omit mention of a feature of this magazine,—Julius H. Ward's paper entitled "White Mountain Forests in Peril." Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

JIM DIDN'T WORRY.

Nobody never quite made out Jim. "Poored like they allers jest thought him queer. And kinder cranky and laughed at him. When Jim would tell 'em he didn't keer. 'Don't make no difference.' I've heard him say. An most folks called him a jolly brack. 'It's a tough ol' world, an' I'll have it my way. 'Tain't worryin me—I've got no kick.' But I knowed better. He's come to me. Many's the time heartack an sore. 'I'm tired of the whole outfit,' sez he. 'An aint no use ever tryin no more.' An then in a crowd he'd peck up smart. An sorter sneer at the deers he'd git. 'That? That's nothin! Wy bless your heart. I aint a worryin a little bit.' Jim was onlucky, no use to talk. Folks wondered sometimes at the way he done. But I know w'y he used to balk. An give up suthin he'd just begun. His back had been broke by circumstance. An, allers onlucky, he'd lost his grit. But still he'd laugh—'I aint had no chance. But I aint a worryin a little bit.' So Jim went a-laughin right down to death. And he let go o' life not keerin a darn. 'Pardner,' sez he, kinder catchin his breath. As I not watchin, with the night on the turn. 'I hain't had much of a deal down here. And I aint aintin now for a softer dit. I'm jest a lettin go, bend lower, d'y hear? I aint a worryin now—not a little bit.'—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The God of the Gypsies.

The gypsies know nothing whatever of heaven or a future state of rest for the righteous dead, their vocabulary having no word that conforms with our words "paradise," "heaven," "beautiful city," etc. They know of a god which they call "devel" and of a devil called "beng." "Beng" has a home; or an abiding place, called "bengipe," but their "devel," or god, "hath not where to lay his head," and is only recognized as a wandering spirit floating about in the upper regions of the air. They have a mortal terror of both "beng" and "devel," but this does not prevent them from cursing both god and devil whenever anything goes wrong. They believe "beng" to be much superior to the "devel," not only in point of physical proportions, but in his powers over the world and the human race, as well as in his greater intellectuality. "Devel" can be exorcised with pure cold water, but "beng" will take nothing short of brandy or wine. Edgar Wake-man and other experts in gypsy lore believe that they were the original fire worshippers, and cite many facts to prove the correctness of their conclusions.—*St. Louis Republic*.

A Miser's Last Wish.

A Greek died in the small town of Caracal, having always lived on the alms of his compatriots. Before dying he made his wife swear that she would bury him in the dirty old overcoat which he wore every day. The poor woman had to ask the Greeks of Caracal to help her to provide the costs of the funeral. A good hearted Greek went to see her in her affliction, and pointing to the body said he would give her a better coat to bury the man in. Then she told him of the dead man's last wish. The Greek, whose suspicions were awakened, told her that she should certainly not part with the body before she had well examined the coat, for there must be some particular reason for the request. The widow unpacked the lining of the overcoat and found 85,000 francs in bank notes which the miser wished to take into the grave with him.—*Vienna Cor. London News*.

FALL OPENING

AT THE

BARGAIN PARLOR!

Fine All-Wool Dress Goods

Including Blacks and all colors in Fancy French Novelties. Also a large assortment of Cotton Dress Goods in Dark Colors suitable for Fall and Winter wear. These goods are a GREAT BARGAIN and only need to be seen to be appreciated. Also a Full line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hosiery and Underwear, Corsets, Gloves, Etc. Lace Curtains and Lace Curtain Remnants. White Goods in all qualities suitable for dresses and aprons.

Am making a specialty of BLACK GOODS suitable for all ages and within the reach of all. From this date the Bargain Parlor will be open for Retail Business every afternoon from 3 to 6 P.M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays will be open all day and in the evening.

WM. CHARNLEY.

Laughing as a Medicine.

Persons suffering from rheumatism are naturally anxious to try every proposed remedy. John Raymond, of northern Iowa, had tried without relief nearly every alleged cure suggested by friends. Then he read this in a medical journal: "There is more benefit in a good laugh than in the hot water remedies, the faith cures, the electric, and all other new treatments in the world, and it costs nothing. If you know of nothing else to laugh at, laugh at your neighbor."

This was a new idea to poor Mr. Raymond. But what should he laugh at? In the house was nothing amusing. However, the medical journal said, "Laugh at your neighbor."

He went out on the front porch, and sitting in a chair, watched the people on the streets. For a time he saw nothing funny. Then a big German walked by, muttering aloud to himself.

"Ha, ha, ha!" went Mr. Raymond. The big German stopped and looked. "Vot's dot?"

"Ha, ha, ha!" "Vot vor you haw, haw, mit me?" "Ha, ha, ha!"

Over the fence leaped the big German, his fists uplifted. "Oh!" cried Raymond, "I—I meant no harm. I was laughing for my health."

"Und den you leetle sick Yankees laugh mit big Dutchman! Dot ish all right. Dot ish von goot shoke on me. Ya, ya, ya!"

But Mr. Raymond, who really had not meant to be rude in the least, gave up the laugh cure, believing that the "shoke" was on himself rather than on the good German.—*Youth's Companion*.

A Sharp Bargain.

A valuable diamond, which Hul Carpenter, of Columbia county, N. Y., wears in his shirt bosom, was purchased by him years ago in the Orinoco river region in South America for two boot legs of plug tobacco, which the natives valued more highly than gems.—*Chicago Herald*.

The Prickly Pear.

The prickly pear of Africa is so tenacious of life that a leaf, or even a small portion of a leaf, if thrown on the ground, strikes out roots almost immediately and becomes the parent of a fast growing plant.

The search for the golden fleece had not for its sole object the conquest of a mine, or a precious fleece, or to rob the treasure so carefully heaped by the avacious Aetes.

Champagne owes its quality to the soil, a mixture of chalk, silica, light clay and oxide of iron, and to the great care and delicate manipulation in manufacture.



Mrs. Elizabeth Messer
Baltimore, Md.

Rescued from Death

All Said She Could Not Live a Month

Now Alive and Well—Thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I must praise Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is wonderful medicine. I suffered 10 years with Neuralgia and Dyspepsia and fainting spells. Sometimes I would be almost stiff with cold perspiration. I spent a great deal of money for medical attendance, but I did not get any benefit until my daughter told me about Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I began to take it. I weighed less than 100 lbs. and was

A Picture of Misery Every one who saw me thought I could not live another month. But I began to improve at once after beginning with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have gradually gained until I am now perfectly cured. I eat well, sleep well, and am in perfect health. I owe all to

Hood's Sarsaparilla Instead of being dead now, I am alive and weigh 145 lbs." Mrs. ELIZABETH MESSER, 19 East Barney Street, Baltimore, Md.

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, always reliable and beneficial.

LAMPS!

CALL AND SEE THE CENTRAL DRAUGHT LAMP WITH DECORATED SHADE TO MATCH

THE THE LAMP THAT WE

SELLING FOR ON-

LY \$2.50.

FRENCH, PUFFER & CO.,

389 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE.

Christmas Roses, Violets,

And every variety of choice cut flower for the Holidays. ORDER NOW at prices that will surely suit you.

XMAS GIFTS.

\$7000 worth of beautiful goods just received, bought by our agent in Japan at the lowest cash price. These with our already enormous stock enable us to show the largest and best selected stock of useful and ornamental Xmas and wedding presents in the state. Please call and see them and compare our prices before buying. Goods delivered in Andover.

THORNTON BROS.

384 Broadway, - Lawrence, Mass.

Real Estate For Sale

—IN—

Andover, Mass.

On Maple Avenue, nice large 2-story house containing ten rooms and bath-room, large closet for every room, pantry for kitchen and China closet in dining room, a large unfinished attic for storage purposes, built by and for the present occupant, large, commodious stable, with plenty of room for carriages on first floor, and hay loft on second floor, lot of land is 98x200 and has upon it a nice assortment of apple, pear and quince trees, and in small fruits, currants, blackberries, grapes, black cap raspberries, and strawberries. Will be sold at a bargain if called for soon.

On the same street.—Nice French roof house containing twelve rooms, pantry and closets, fine stable accommodations with plenty of room for a horse, carriages, hay storage, etc. Lot of land contains about 35,000 square feet.

Nice cottage of seven rooms on Seminary Hill, nearly new and in first-class condition. Only three minutes walk to electric cars.

Small farm of six acres, nice house and barn, been built only about three years, in first-class condition and good location.

Number of fine house-lots for sale in good locations, and many other estates on my list which I would be pleased to show to anyone desirous of purchasing. Call on or address

Geo. S. Cole,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
272 Essex Street,
LAWRENCE.

Concreting Walks & Driveways.

FRANK BINGHAM,
12 FLORENCE PL. LAWRENCE

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Late Express from Boston at 6 o'clock.

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Repairing Neatly & Promptly Done.

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CARTER'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.
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Near the Freight Station of Boston and Maine Railroad.

IVORY SOAP

99⁴⁴/₁₀₀ Pure.

THE BEST FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

Charles E. Naylor
TEACHER OF THE PIANO AND ORGAN,
METHUEN, MASS.

Will again be ready to receive pupils on and after Sept. 12. Pupils in Andover will be attended to at their homes (day or evening), on Mondays and Saturdays, unless by special arrangement. For further information address Wm. LORAY, Box 602, Andover, Mass., or CHAS. E. NAYLOR, Box 242, Methuen, Mass.

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This is no lottery scheme but

A Donation of \$100 to our Customers.

We will give you a FIVE CENT MONEY ORDER with each dollar's worth of goods purchased at our store, and when twenty of these Money orders are presented by any one person we will cash them, paying \$1.00 in silver or currency for them; or, when you buy 50 cents or more worth of goods at one time, we will accept of them as so much cash towards paying for same. We want everybody to avail themselves of this offer. Our store is headquarters for everything in our line and our prices are the very lowest. Come and see us and bring all your friends. Ask for a Five Cent Money Order with every dollar's worth of goods you buy.

Money Orders given only with Cash Purchases

J. E. Sears,
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Boots, Shoes, Rubbers.

Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done.

Bank Block, -Main Street



XXXXXCUSE US
 Xtolling the
 Xcellency of our
 Xceptionally
 Xquisite Spring
 Xhibit as we don't
 Xtort
 Xorbitant
 Xpenses, thereby
 Xhausting or
 Xterminating your
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FOR WITH US

Popular prices prevail and anything that is not satisfactory we
 will cheerfully take back or try to make right.

J. M. BRADLEY.

CLOTHING!

Great Mark-Down

—OF—

ALL * WINTER * GOODS

Commencing January 21.

Dean, The Clothier.

SLEDS and



SKATES.

M. E. Austin & Co.

Hardware Dealers, - - 205 and 207 Essex St.,
 LAWRENCE, MASS.

Dirt!

Your watch needs cleaning and oiling once every eighteen months if you would preserve its time-keeping qualities. Consider: In that time the balance-wheel turns on its delicate axis 13,996,800,000 times; it does not "rest" at night, like ordinary machines, but keeps at its work unceasingly. You oil an engine, or a sewing-machine, or any other mechanical contrivance, daily or weekly; but that delicate instrument of precision—your watch—is allowed to go uncared for until it is clogged with dirt, and stops. The best oil becomes thick and dirty in time; in this condition it wears the pivots, and destroys that exactness of their fit in the jewel-holes which is necessary to a correct performance. . . Let me look at your watch—I will give you a conscientious opinion as to whether it needs attention.

J. E. WHITING,
 JEWELLER.

Main Street, Andover, Mass.



New Market!

TO THE PUBLIC: In opening the old Rea & Abbott market, I am pleased to thank the people of Andover for the liberal patronage they have given me during my 22 years in the meat business in Andover. I shall aim to continue to merit a share of your patronage, and in addition to the lines of meats, etc., formerly carried in my cart, my customers will find at the market Vegetables and Canned goods in great variety.

J. P. Wakefield,
 Meat and Provision Dealer, Market
 Cor. Main and Park Streets.

A Rare Chance!

TO BUY A

Cheap Home.

Hardy & Cole are now prepared to offer for sale the entire

Lowe Estate

Recently purchased by them and cut up into Desirable House-Lots at a LOW COST. The HOUSE will be sold, together with what land may be desired, at a sacrifice. It is in excellent repair. Contains ten rooms, steam heat, bath room, etc.

The lots are 60x100 and 80x100, facing Main Street, and a new street laid out through the lot, and are very desirable for cheap homes.

PRICES LOW. TERMS EASY.

Call and see the plan at Hardy and Cole's.

Do You Keep A Horse or Cow?

The Cheapest and Best place
 in Andover to buy

Hay, Grain and Feed

Is at the New Cash Store of

WATSON & CO.

ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER.

Three Horses for Sale.

One matched pair, about 2500 pounds weight, and one Bay Horse about 1300 pounds. Also one 2-horse Traverse-runner Sled.

N. F. ABBOTT,
 Summer St., Andover.

BOARDERS WANTED.

One or two Boarders wanted at the BEARD HOUSE.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
 THE ANDOVER PRESS (limited).

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid and notice of the discontinuance given at this office, except at the option of the publishers.

All communications for the paper, to receive prompt attention, should be addressed to THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.

All business matters should be addressed to THE ANDOVER PRESS.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN being the only newspaper published in Andover, offers an especially valuable field for advertisers.

Advertising rates sent on application.

A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OFFICE is connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all orders in this department will receive prompt and careful attention.

The Offices of the TOWNSMAN are in Draper's Block,

36 & 38 MAIN STREET.

Entered as 2d-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1893.

A Severe Loss.

The slight hint given in the TOWNSMAN a week ago is now to be followed by the regretful announcement that Andover is soon to lose the inspiring presence and invaluable services of Prof. W. J. Tucker of the Seminary. On Friday evening he was, for a second time, elected to the honorable position of President of Dartmouth College, located at Hanover, N. H., and he has formally accepted the station, with the proviso that he shall not enter upon the duties until May and not be inducted into the office until the ensuing commencement in June.

It is difficult to frame in words the feeling among all who have been brought in contact with Prof. Tucker, whether educationally or socially, at this prospective sundering of ties. The sentiment of pain is doubly poignant, like that of a freshly opened wound, from the circumstance that last year's apprehensions were quieted by his declaration of the same distinction. Yet all must recognize the cogency of the reasons which he has made public, to justify his change of decision. The Seminary, where for a dozen years he has labored indefatigably and with the utmost popularity, has entered on a new era, free from the agitations and strains which have long harassed and weakened it. No one of the faculty has more sturdily maintained the central citadel of the Protestant Reformation, "the right of private judgment," than Prof. Tucker, and he would have been the last to retire from the field while danger menaced. Now that peace has been permanently declared, however, he feels free to remove to another arena of activity; and neither his colleagues, nor his admiring students, nor the private friends whom he so largely numbers among our citizens, can interpose an objection when he avers that duty calls him into other work in new relations. They can ene and all do no more than voice their disappointment, but with equal unanimity hasten to add their most cordial wishes for his success in the future. Of that there can be no doubt. Ripe in scholarship and experience, thoroughly familiar with the needs of the institution to which he goes, and backed by the unreserved goodwill of the officials and alumni of Dartmouth, his career cannot fail to be brilliant and fruitful of good results. Andover's loss is Hanover's gain; and we close our comments with sincere congratulations to the Granite State that she is to gain such an acquisition to her already noble band of gifted and able men.

Prest. Harrison has surprised the country by nominating a Democrat from Tennessee, Judge Jackson, to succeed the late Judge Lamar on the Supreme bench at Washington—one whom Prest. Cleveland made a Circuit Judge during his former term. As all accounts agree that the man is able, we believe the action was wise, to remove the suspicion that every such appointment is political. As we have said more than once, partisan politics never should be heard of, as connected with the law-courts, and least of all the Supreme Court.

The British Parliament, now in session, will undoubtedly be short-lived. Premier Gladstone started with a slender enough majority, but already he has lost ground numerically—one of his supporters having fled the country, a fugitive from justice on account of alleged frauds in a building association, and one has died. The seat of the latter, after a sharp contest, has been filled with a Tory. Nevertheless, the Liberal Ministry have carried the first skirmish-line, the address to the Queen having been adopted, after a debate of three hours, without a division.

A statue of the late Prest. Arthur is about to be erected in Central Park, New York city. It is nine feet in height and is regarded by friends as an excellent likeness. This mark of respect, though a trifle late, is a credit to the projectors and will be one more evidence to visitors in the metropolis, especially those from abroad, that the United States is not unmindful of the memory of those who have ornamented its history.

There was an important event at Bath, Me., last Saturday, when the new iron-clad war-ship "Katahdin" was launched, with quite elaborate ceremonies. A distinguished company was present. This craft is of a peculiar style, the invention of Commodore Ammen of the Navy, and great things are expected of it when it gets well into service.

The South Church Fair.

Next Thursday and Friday the South Church people hold a grand fair at the Town Hall, the proceeds to be devoted to remodeling the vestries of the Church building. It is a most worthy object and all the churches in town have more or less interest in it. The ladies are working hard and deserve the best success.

The program, so far as can be outlined, includes excellent entertainments each night at 7.45 o'clock and a soap-bubble contest for the children Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Supper will be served each evening after 6 o'clock and the ladies are getting up a splendid bill of fare at a low price. The doors open Thursday at 6 p.m. and Friday at 3 p.m. All articles for the apron and fancy tables should be left at Mrs. J. Warren Berry's before Wednesday night. Get your supper at the Town Hall Thursday and Friday nights.

The attempt to abolish Fast Day has failed in the Massachusetts Legislature, 92 to 111. But April 19th has been made a legal holiday, as a sort of compromise.

Prest. Potter of the Maverick bank in Boston has been convicted on fifteen of the counts brought against him. Sentence was deferred, but he will have to serve a pretty long term, according to all indications. Jury trial is not a failure, after all.

The principal local contest this year is pretty sure to be confined to the town clerk and tax collectorship. There is very little prospect of dividing the offices, and the two principal candidates are Postmaster Marland and Geo. A. Higgins, local editor of the TOWNSMAN. The cheap talk that floats around is too transparent to command any serious attention, but rather affords quite a little amusement as the poor lamb is innocently slaughtered by some new canard each succeeding week.

The "promissory note" in Andover's local politics bobs up again, and makes a demand this time for the tax collectorship in payment of all demands. It is about time for that note to be cancelled.

Good for "Tax Payer," who writes in another column a strong "plea for sewerage," but isn't Tax Payer a little rough on the park project? Certainly, nothing should be done to retard the progress of an improvement so urgent as sewerage, but the public park question certainly ought not to be dropped; and we believe that the coming report of the committee will throw light on the subject that will make the majority of our citizens coincide with this belief. Let us look further ahead than this year in considering such important questions.

The Lectures by Prof. Smith.

The following are the subjects and dates for the three lectures to be given by Prof. Charles Sprague Smith on Norse, Spanish, and Italian literature, in the Alumnae Fund Course at Abbott Academy: Life of a Viking, Tuesday, Feb. 28; Calderon, Thursday, March 2; Petrarch, Saturday, March 4. The lectures will begin at 8 p.m.

A Plea for Sewerage.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

In the columns of your paper I see the old subject of a Park brought up again. In the face of such a crying need as a sewer for Andover it is beyond comprehension that there are any citizens in town who would be so impractical as to vote for such a nonsensical scheme as a Park. Andover is a Park in itself, what more would any one want than our beautiful "Hill" and the many streets running from it, with their long rows of shade trees, and "Rabbit Pond" and woods thereabouts?

A Park would only add one more loafing-place for the army of street walkers that may be seen any night on our streets; this evil is a growing one in Andover and does not need any encouragement such as a Park, with seats about, would afford.

The matter of a sewer for our town is of vital importance; already Andover has been condemned by the State board of

health. Are we to wait till some horrible epidemic has taken off part of our community, and driven away our summer visitors, before we wake up and have a sewer. With half of the cess-pools in town running over a great part of the time what is to become of us?

Instead of wasting the money of the town in a swampy section for a Park, let us put it toward a sewer or use it for the improvement of our sidewalks, or for planting shade trees where they are needed. Andover has needs enough, a Park is certainly not one of these, and it is the duty of every voter and taxpayer to see that the town's money is not squandered in such impractical schemes.

TAXPAYER.

Interesting Meeting of the Farmer's Club.

Adaptability of place, person, and products should govern the selection of the productive live stock on the farm, was the general opinion at the Farmers' Club meeting, last week. Cold, heavy, and rather wet soils may yield profitable grazing but could never make a healthful or profitable poultry-run. While a well drained even if somewhat barren soil with rolling surface and sunny exposure may be made the situation of a good hen business.

Mr. Francis H. Foster gave a carefully prepared estimate of the capital outlay required to start a ten cow dairy and a 500 hen poultry yard; some of the figures were most suggestive and started different reports of experience and profit. Among the speakers were Mr. Henry Boynton, E. B. Hutchinson, Ralph Blake, A. B. Wiggins, Stephen E. Abbott and others.

Various reported returns from poultry were given, 276 hens in one case yielding 3900 eggs and a cash return of \$2.90 profit each. 143 hens this past January produced \$42 income. One case of pedigree fowls, 211, gave a year's income of \$1399. In common experience in flocks of 40 to 50 a yearly return of \$2.00 each may be had; where 200 are kept and 400 to 600 chickens raised, the return of \$1.50 each is obtainable. Depreciation by age, loss by death, and contingencies of accident increase where fowls are kept to more than 20 to 24 months old. Comparing neat stock horses and poultry this reaches 10 per cent in most cases and easily reaches 15 per cent loss. The importance of selecting the breeding stock for its productive quality, both in cows and laying hens or broilers, was insisted upon. Incubator and brooder experience was related and a general comparing of notes and results followed.

Reports of visitors to farms were given for part of the town. The draining and reclaiming of a fine field on the George W. Harnden farm was described, and good husbandry on places of Samuel Bailey, Nathan Abbott, Charles L. Carter and others was described.

Mr. G. W. Harnden was admitted as member of the club, and resolutions of sympathy with ex-President Donald, in the loss of his honored wife, were adopted.

Prof. Tucker Accepts the Presidency of Dartmouth College.

At a meeting of the Trustees of Dartmouth College in Concord last Friday evening, Prof. William J. Tucker of the Theological Seminary, who was awhile ago elected President of Dartmouth and declined, was unanimously elected again and this time accepted in person, being present as a member of the board. His former declination was alike a great disappointment to his associates in office, the faculty, students, and alumni, and the Trustees, while they have looked in various directions to find a President, have never given up the hope that possibly Dr. Tucker would reconsider his decision.

His reasons for so doing are fully explained in his letter of acceptance, which is published in full on page 2 of to-day's TOWNSMAN. His resignation as professor of the Seminary takes effect May 1, but his inauguration as President of Dartmouth will not occur until the June Commencement. Dartmouth, men all over the country are very much pleased and predict a new era of prosperity for the college.

Dr. Tucker was present at the Chapel exercises of the college Tuesday and spoke to the students in reference to the new work he was so soon to take up, and their mutual relations thereto.

"He said that while college rules are necessary for the common good, they must be in harmony with the principles upon which all laws for the common good are based. He should not expect their relations to be unaffected and natural as between colleagues and fellow-students who are seeking for knowledge and truth. His actions would not be governed by compromise or concession. He knew he knew he could depend upon the students to aid those in control in their efforts to advance the interests of the institution; that the same loyalty to Dartmouth which he had would also influence them to make the most of their great opportunities and go out into the world strong, reliable, honest men and not physical wrecks or spiritual bits of pulp. He favored athletics, but there must be spiritual exercise and one supreme controlling purpose."

To Prevent the Grip

Or any other similar epidemic, the blood and the whole system should be kept in healthy condition. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to give strength, purify the blood and prevent disease.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, ITS
 "THE KIND THAT CURES"

Obituary.

MRS. MARY A. JOHNSON.

We are called upon this week to record the death of another one of Andover's most estimable ladies, Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, wife of Rev. Francis H. Johnson, who died last Tuesday at the family residence on Elm Street. She was born in this town almost fifty-three years ago, being a daughter of John and Helen Dove. The cause of her death was peritonitis and her last severe sickness was of about seven days' duration. For quite a long time, however, she had been in ill health and returned to town last fall after an extended trip to California, where she had gone in search of a climate which might be of more benefit to her feeble condition.

An almost life-long residence, combined with a beautiful character and noble disposition, made Mrs. Johnson a woman respected by the whole community. Her strong, active and joyous life, and the high Christian standard which she followed gave her a high place in the social and religious life of Andover. All these, together with many other personal qualities, made her life one of marked influence and force.

It was a pleasure for those who knew her to meet her in the home or in the street. There was always a kindly greeting for all and help whenever it was needed, and those who came to her in time of difficulty and trial were never turned away. In short, her death ends a sincere, just, appreciative, loyal, high-minded and devout life.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons who will greatly miss her cheerful presence in the family circle. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Seminary Chapel, Prof. Geo. Harris officiating. The remains were placed in the Dove tomb in the Chapel Cemetery.

CHARLES LORD.

Charles Lord died at his home in Marland Village last Tuesday at the age of 28 years. The cause of his death was gangrene of the lungs and he had been ill about six months. He was a native of England, but has been employed in Marland mills for several years. He leaves a wife and two children. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon, Rev. Frederic Wilson officiating. The remains were interred in Christ Church cemetery.

Abbott Village.

Wm. Gillespie of Lowell spent Sunday with friends in this village.

Mr. James Carey has moved to Frye Village where he has secured employment.

The Burns Club held an interesting meeting last Saturday evening, the report of the Festival was discussed and Mr. John Sanders read a Scotch selection "The Two Dogs." The next meeting will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 18, when Andrew Campbell will read a paper on "Burns as a man and a letter-writer."

Sunday Services for Feb. 12.

SOUTH CHURCH.—Preaching at 10.30 A.M. by Rev. Geo. M. Boynton of Lawrence and 7.15 P.M. Sunday School at noon, and Y.P.C.E.S. meeting after the evening service.

CHRIST CHURCH.—Morning service at 10.30 Rev. Leverett Bradley will preach. Sunday School at 12. Afternoon service at 4.30.

FREE CHURCH.—Prayer meeting at 10. Sermon at 10.30 by Rev. E. A. Chase of South Lawrence. Y.P.C.E.S. at 6.15. Evening service at 7.

CHAPEL.—Morning service at 10.30. Afternoon service 4.30. Prof. Churchill will preach.

WEST CHURCH.—Preaching service at 10.30 by Rev. F. W. Greene. Sunday School at 12. Evening service at 7 in the vestry, also in Osgood and Abbott districts.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at close of forenoon service. Evening service at 7.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.—Services at 8.30 A.M. and 3.30 P.M. 10.30 A.M. High Mass and sermon by Rev. Fr. Locke.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, BALLARDVILL.—Preaching service at 10.30 A.M., followed by Sunday School. Praise and gospel service at 7.

BIRTHS.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 31, a son to Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Gile.

In Frye Village, Feb. 5, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Kydd.

DEATHS.

In North Andover, Feb. 3, Mrs. Sally (Wright) Needham, aged 84 years, 20 days.

In Andover, Feb. 7, Mrs. Mary A. (Dove) Johnson, aged 52 years, 9 months, 13 days.

In Andover, Feb. 7, Charles Lord, aged 28 years, 7 months.

MARRIAGES.

In Andover, Feb. 8, by Rev. P. J. Lynch, Peter Connors of Lawrence and Julia Sullivan of Andover.

Sucklen's Arnica Salve

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cts. per box. For sale by Arthur Bliss.

Importance of our Roadways.

FOURTH PAPER.

We have been considering the roads. Before coming to the decisive settlement of how to get good roads, let us consider another analogous subject, sidewalks. If the town of Andover has anything poorer than its roads it is its sidewalks. The number of farms and houses have been alluded to; the number of inhabitants who use sidewalks is far greater than those who use the roads.

There are in Andover over six thousand inhabitants, a very large proportion of whom live in the villages of Andover and Ballardvale. There are several miles (perhaps) of some kind of sidewalk. There are in all the town of such sidewalks as can be used when the frost is coming out of the ground, 700 feet made of concrete and 500 feet made of brick, 1200 feet in all, less than a quarter of a mile, and this means a quarter of a mile on one side only. Perhaps some of our people who have tried to get across the street in the muddy season are not aware of the fact, but there are actually four crossings in the whole town. There are not half a dozen families in town who can go from their house to the church which they attend without sinking into the mud/rubber-deep during the muddy season, spring and fall, and after heavy rains in the summer. There may be half a dozen families who can get to the town during this season on the good sidewalk.

There are besides the citizens who use the walks, nearly 500 students from out of town at the several schools. There are 1063 school children, and during this muddy season none of these students (except the Abbot Academy girls), can go to their recitation or school rooms from their homes without paddling through the mud. It is true that boys and men can wear rubber boots and go to school and to meeting and attend to business, but our town is as much behind many others in regard to walks as it is ahead of them in intelligence and institutions of learning.

We ought to have a good dry walk, hard and smooth in all seasons of the year, from the Shawshen where it crosses Main St. to the top of Seminary hill. We ought to have the same kind of a walk from the railroad station up School Street to Main, and up Essex Street to Main. We ought to have the same kind of walk in Frye Village, in Abbott Village, in Ballardvale, and in the thicker settled part of West Parish. That is to say, we ought to have at least ten miles of good hard sidewalks, and, until the macadamized roads are made, numerous crossings at proper points in the various streets. It is true that we can get along without these sidewalks, for we always have, but with good walks and crossings, so that women as well as men, can go through the village in the spring and fall a very much larger number of people would attend church and lectures than now.

How many people are kept at home owing to the mud?

A person coming to Andover from a town where sidewalks are in use must be very much surprised. If it is worth any one's while to attend church; if it is worth while to attend lectures; if it is worth while to be able to walk dry shod during these months of the year when we have such bad walking now, it is worth our while to have good sidewalks.

The legislature has passed a law by which any town can secure good walks.

Sec. 22, Chap. 50. In towns in which the inhabitants at an annual meeting, have adopted the provisions of Chapter 303 of the statutes of the year 1872, and of Chapter 107 of the statutes of the year 1874, or of this and the following section, the selectmen or road commissioners, may grade and construct sidewalks in any street, as the public convenience may require, with or without edgestones; and may cover the same with brick, flat-stones, concrete, gravel, or other appropriate material; and may assess not exceeding one-half the expense proportionally upon the abutters on such sidewalks; but no abutter shall be assessed a sum exceeding one per cent of the valuation of his abutting estate, as fixed by the last preceding annual assessment for taxes; and all assessments so made shall constitute a lien upon the abutting land and be collected in the same manner as taxes on real estate. The selectmen or road commissioners shall deduct from the assessment for sidewalks so constructed with edgestones and covered any sum previously assessed upon the abutting premises, and paid for the expense of the construction of such sidewalk in any other manner; such deduction shall be made proportionally from the assessments upon abutters, who are owners of estates in respect of which such former assessments are paid. Such sidewalks, when so constructed and covered, shall be maintained at the expense of such town.

By having an article in the warrant asking for an appropriation, the sidewalks can be built.

Thus it rests with the voters of Andover to decide whether we shall remain behind the times or keep abreast of them with regard to sidewalks.

Ripans Tabules banish pain.

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. If you have never used this Great Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free. Arthur Bliss and H. M. Whitney & Co., of Lawrence. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

BALLARDVALE.

Charles Greene attended the G. A. R. convention in Boston, and Mrs. Greene was present at the W. R. C. gathering yesterday.

The Columbus Associates are panning a minstrel show it is said.

The various committees of the Y. P. S. C. E. met at Mr. Wm. Shaw's last evening. Methods of work were discussed pleasantly.

The Cosmopolitan Club's masquerade comes off to-night. Elaborate costumes are being prepared.

L. H. Schneider is at work in Haverhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Wade of New Bedford are visiting Mrs. Wade's sister, Mrs. Kate Mears.

Twelve or fifteen young men met at the home of Mr. Wm. Shaw Tuesday evening and formed a young men's Lyceum. Debates and other instructive amusements will be planned.

The young man who made the coffee for the recent supper of the Y. L. P. U. is said to have settled the coffee by putting two eggs into the pot whole, boiling them. He knows better now.

Instead of the usual practice the J. P. Bradlee Engine Co. had a hose coupling contest Monday evening. Some good records were made. The first contest was for one man to make and break couplings as follows: make one coupling run thirty feet, and make another return to the first and break, and then go to the other break. The best time was as follows: Carl Hoffman, 27 sec.; Allen Simpson, 30 sec.; Thomas Horan, 31 sec.; John Fallows, 31 sec.; H. S. Neal, 33 sec. The other records were good, but not quite up to the above. The second contest was similar to the above, except that two made and broke together. Carl Hoffman and John Collins, 29 sec.; Elmer Shattuck and J. Haggerty, 29 sec.; Allan Simpson and Thomas Horan, 33 sec.; Martin Comisky and John Clinton, 33 sec. The first two teams made a second trial to decide the question, which was won by the first-named team.

Lectures illustrated by the stereopticon have come to be much like magic lantern shows, inasmuch as the lectures are gotten up to describe the pictures, instead of vice-versa, as used to be the proper proceeding. But a newspaper man is too original in his ideas, besides having the facilities to illustrate them, to fall into such a common error. Mr. Anderson of the *Boston Globe*, who lectured on the Modern Newspaper in the Bradlee Course, Wednesday evening, managed to put together a very clever story, even if it was a little rambling; and of course the sketches and photographs at his disposal made the matter of picturing his thoughts comparatively easy. His lecture views included the earliest attempts at printing, as well as the interior of some of the modern newspaper offices. The leading editors and newspaper proprietors of the world were shown on the screen, and brief bits of their history given. The production of a daily paper was described, beginning with the collecting of the news by the reporter and taking it through all the mechanical process of a perfectly equipped office, until it appeared in the hands of the newsboy on the street. It was an instructive lecture, and brought out one of the best audiences of the season.

Ripans Tabules cure bad breath.
Ripans Tabules cure the blues.
Ripans Tabules cure dizziness.
Ripans Tabules cure headache.

Frye Village.

John W. Bell has been in New York this week, on a business trip.

Timothy Sullivan has been very ill this week.

James Carrie and family are occupying the tenement formerly used by Miss Annie Mitchell.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Julia Sullivan was united in marriage to Peter Connors of Lawrence. The ceremony was performed at St. Augustine's Church by Rev. Fr. Lynch. Mr. and Mrs. Connors will reside in this village, and have the best wishes of their many friends.

Thanks to the Richardson Fund, the village school has obtained a good beginning for a library. A book-case with twenty-five volumes have been placed in Miss Morrison's room, thirteen volumes in Miss Richardson's, and twelve in Miss Battles'.

Ripans Tabules purify the blood.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, ITS
"THE KIND THAT CURES"

FOR RENT.

Apartments, furnished or unfurnished, in a new apartment building on the hill. Near schools and electric cars. Terms moderate. Apply at 19 Salem St., or address P. O. Box 394.

LOST.

On Salem St. or Main St., a small Japanese fan with a bright red cord and tassels. Please leave at the TOWNSMAN Office.

WANTED.

A milk raiser in Andover or North Andover to furnish from 50 to 100 quarts per day. Address Box 33, Andover.

LOST.

A gray wolf-skin robe with red striped lining, between Thomas Murphy's store on Main Street and Hannah Woodbridge's on Highland Road. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to S. M. JONES, Milk Dealer.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
To all persons interested in the Estate given in trust for the benefit of Mary A. Phelps, and others, in the will of Austin Phelps, late of Andover, in said county, clergyman, deceased.

WHEREAS, Lawrence Phelps the trustee of said estate under said will has presented for allowance the second account of his trusteeship. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence, in said county, on the second Monday of March, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And the said Trustee is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the *Andover Townsman*, a newspaper printed at Andover, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February, in the year eighteen hundred and ninety-three.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

TO LET.

House to let on Summer St., containing seven rooms. Also a small stable. Apply to BARNETT ROGERS, Carter's Block, or B. F. WARDWELL, near the premises.

THE L. O. P. C. CO.

-AT-

War. War.

The Enemy, High Prices, routed. The warfare to be carried on until Competition is vanquished, and LOW PRICES are established. The advantage to be derived from this movement on high prices cannot be over estimated.

EVERY BATTLE A VICTORY!

The Reduction of Prices in All Departments means a corresponding gain for all our customers. Twice the Amount of Goods for the Same Money. That is what this war means. The large Reduction in Price and the consequent loss would deter most individuals or firms from even attempting to carry on such a sale, but the one—the only one—who has the courage is the

LAWRENCE ONE-PRICE CLOTHING CO.,

431 Essex Street, Lawrence.

THE BOSTON STORE.

UNPARALLELED

BARGAINS

—IN—

DRESS GOODS.

40 Pieces Illuminated Chevron Cloth. New weave. Latest Spring Goods. Direct from the Manufacturers. Made to retail for 25c a yard. Our price while they last

Only 19c a Yard!

25 Pieces of 46-inch All-Wool Cashmeres in 13 desirable shades. Regular Price 75c. Our price for this lot

Only 59c a Yard.

Wm. Oswald & Co.,

224 to 230 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

FURNITURE

AND

CARPETS

Oak Chamber Sets of the Nicest Finish.

Chiffonieres, Fancy Chairs, Ladies' Desk, Study Tables.

Heavy All Chenille Draperies, \$2. Novelty Rugs, Smyrna Rugs.

Mattings, New and Fresh. Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrain Carpets.

HENRY P. NOYES,

PARK STREET, ANDOVER

Dr. Price's Delicious

Flavoring Extracts

They are used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the great universities. None of greater strength and purity. Always certain to impart the natural flavor of the fruit.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Condensed Report of the Proceedings of the Senate and House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Resolutions regarding the annexation of Hawaii were received in the senate. The District of Columbia appropriation bill was passed. The anti-option bill was laid over one day by the house. The civil appropriation bill with Eaton's amendment relative to federal elections, was passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Sherman practically gave up the silver fight in the senate. Hill is to call up the silver repeal bill on Monday. The anti-option bill was referred to the committee on agriculture in the house.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The quarantine bill was laid over in the senate at Hill's request. In the house Blount's associates testified to their esteem. The military academy appropriation bill was passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The senate refused, by a vote of 43 to 22, to take up the bill to repeal the silver purchase act. The house spent the day in filibustering.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Treasury estimates and probable deficits were discussed in the house. The bill to provide for safety of railway employees was debated in the senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The railroad car compiler bill was under consideration in the senate. Several amendments were offered, but no action was taken. The house passed the quarantine bill in spite of Kilgore's filibustering tactics. The senate passed a bill to appropriate money for the erection of General Stark's statue at Manchester, N. H.

NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS.

Money for a New Battleship and the Columbian Review Refused.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The house naval committee has completed the naval appropriation bill. A strong appeal was made by some of the members of the committee to recommend the construction of one additional battleship, but this was voted down. The committee also refused to appropriate \$300,000, recommended by Secretary Tracy, for the Columbian naval review at Hampton Roads and New York. An effort will be made to secure this appropriation, when the bill comes up for consideration, but there is very little chance of its being carried.

After the naval appropriation bill had been completed by the committee, the chairman moved that a battleship of 1200 tons, to be used on the China seas, be constructed. This proposition was adopted, and it will be reported in the bill.

WAS WORTH THOUSANDS.

Miser Stevens Had a Mania for Hoarding Up Money and Pins.

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 9.—There died in this city a few days ago an old man, George W. Stevens, who had all his life been regarded as almost a pauper, so poor was his dress and so mean was his living. He did a small commission produce business, but it was generally believed about town that he was in reality a pauper.

Yesterday his relatives ransacked the house where he lived, and discovered among a lot of rubbish a little tin trunk, which, upon examination, proved to contain \$7000 in gold and \$1000 in bills.

A thorough search of the house will now be made. It is said the miser had a mania for collecting pins, and that he had barrels of them in the house, of all sizes and shapes, useless and useful. What he saved them for is a mystery.

Charged with Murder.

BRIDGEPORT, N. S., Feb. 4.—Twenty years ago Jennie McNichol, a vivacious, 16-year-old girl, came down from Eastport, Me., to visit a married sister at Goldenville, Guysboro county. She was well connected, one of her brothers being a lawyer in Calais, Me., and another a lawyer in Eastport. She married Alexander D. Cameron, a prosperous merchant. Today Mr. Cameron is dead, and Mrs. Cameron is suspected of having poisoned him.

A Cup Defender.

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—If everything is favorable General Paine will have built a cup defender. He wishes to be assured from the manufacturers that the steel necessary to construct a boat will be on time. He has signified his intention of letting Lawley try his hand at making a boat of Boston design to take part in the trial races. The general's decision to build has been reached after a careful study of the situation both here and in New York.

New President of Dartmouth College.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 4.—At a special meeting of the trustees of Dartmouth college, Rev. William Jewett Tucker, D. D., of Andover (Mass.) Theological seminary was unanimously elected president, vice Rev. Samuel C. Bartlett, D. D., resigned. Dr. Tucker, being one of the trustees, attended the meeting and accepted his election. He will be inaugurated at the annual commencement in June.

Hotel Swindler Arrested.

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—A man, who is said to have swindled many of the hotels of this city by obtaining board and lodging, paying for the same with alleged worthless checks, was arrested yesterday afternoon. His name is said to be William S. Nason. He has, however, used the name of William B. Snel at several of the hotels.

Game of Cards Ends in Murder.

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 9.—During a game of cards last night in a saloon at 73 Canal street, Tomaso Valotto and Frango Beppo got into a row. Beppo drew his stiletto and plunged it into Valotto's body. Ten minutes later Valotto was dead. Beppo made his escape.

Killed by a Falling Tree.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 9.—Alex McInnes, while chopping in a wood lot owned by E. S. Whitehouse, at North Woodstock, was instantly killed by a tree falling on him. Deceased was 19 years of age, and very much respected by all.

Killed by a Grape Seed.

STONEHAM, Mass., Feb. 6.—Miss Florence Barnstead died from peritonitis, the disease being produced by inflammation caused by the lodgment of a grape seed in the viscera. Miss Barnstead was 21 years of age.

Sir John Abbott Reported Dead.

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—An unconfirmed report is in circulation here to the effect that Sir John Abbott, ex-premier of Canada, died in Italy, whether he went some months ago in search of health.

Shipwrecked Sailors Rescued.

HALIFAX, Feb. 9.—The crew of the brig Edith, ashore near Lawrence town, have been rescued after much difficulty, in an exhausted and suffering condition. The vessel is a complete wreck.

Strikers Discharged.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9.—Superintendent Gibson of the Big Four has discharged sixty-nine striking switchmen at Springfield. They asked pay for overtime.

Not Guilty.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 8.—Jack Clifford, charged with killing a Pinkerton detective at Homestead, was found not guilty by the jury.

AMMEN'S GREAT RAM.

Big Crowd Sees the Novel Harbor Defender Launched at Bath.

BATH, Me., Feb. 4.—A new and novel harbor defender was launched from the Bath Iron Works this afternoon—the design of Rear Admiral Daniel Ammen. She was named Katahdin, after Mt. Katahdin, as a courtesy to Senator Hale. The launching took place at 3 o'clock. Ten thousand people saw the Katahdin slide into the Kennebec.

Today is a gala day in Bath, all business being suspended. This evening a reception and banquet will be held at the Alameda.

The plans were made in the bureau of construction and repairs, under the supervision of the chief of the bureau, Commodore T. D. Wilson, in consultation with Admiral Ammen.

There was only one bidder for the work—the Bath Iron Works—and on Jan. 28, 1891, the contract was awarded to that company to build and equip the vessel and machinery and to place the armor for \$300,000, to be completed July 31, 1892.

On March 27, 1891, the navy department approved the proposition of the contractors to lengthen the vessel eight feet, the corresponding increase in the displacement to be utilized in increasing the coal supply and providing a battery of four six-pounder rapid-firing guns for defense against torpedo attack—the original design having no battery whatever.

A BIG DAY'S WORK.

Four Bogus Checks from Boston Received at Lawrence Bank.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 8.—Four bogus checks for sums aggregating \$312 were brought to the light here yesterday. They were received from Boston banks and were drawn upon the Merchants' National bank of this city. One was received at the Arlington bank for the sum of \$75. It was made payable to "G. F. Otis," and was signed "Amos Hall." The check was properly indorsed, and had been cashed by J. Middleby, Jr., of 201 State street, Boston, and deposited in the Columbian National bank.

A second turned up at the Bay State bank, payable to "George D. Otis & Co.," and made out by "A. N. Pike." Two others were received at the Lawrence bank. One was for \$107 and the other \$55. All of these checks were forwarded to the Merchants' National bank for collection and were there pronounced to be forgeries.

OLD LANDMARK GONE.

One Person Killed and Three Injured at a Providence Hotel Fire.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 9.—Two alarms summoned the fire department last evening to Cole's Hotel, part of the Grosvenor estate, on Dyer street. The building was erected in 1867, and is a ramshackle wooden structure. The flames were quickly got under control, and the total loss will probably be in the neighborhood of \$7000; fully insured.

Jane Kelly, a cook, was overcome by the dense smoke, and when firemen reached her room she was dead.

A Swede woman named Della Alexander is at the Rhode Island hospital in a critical condition, and two men were badly injured.

The fire started on the third floor, and is believed to have been caused by a drunken man dropping a lighted lamp.

NEW TRIAL DEMANDED.

Judge Forman's Action Puts Dr. Graves Once More Behind the Bars.

DENVER, Feb. 8.—Dr. T. Thatcher Graves is now in the county jail of Arapahoe county, awaiting his second trial on the charge of murdering Mrs. Josephine A. Barnaby. He was given up in the west side criminal court yesterday afternoon.

When court opened yesterday Judge Forman announced that he had decided not to give a permanent bond; but to demand a new trial at once. Dr. Graves was at once locked up, and the prosecution was ordered to report in ten days when it would be ready for trial.

Wanamaker's Successor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Isidor Straus has been tendered the postmaster generalship by Mr. Cleveland, and it is confidently stated that he will accept. Mr. Straus is a member of the firm of R. H. Macy & Co., and is of Hebrew descent. His brother Oscar served as minister to Turkey during Mr. Cleveland's former administration.

Guilty of Libel.

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—Four verdicts of \$250 each for the plaintiff, in the cases brought by Arthur H. Howland against George Flood, Augustus Newton, A. D. Holt and H. H. McGrath, members of an investigating committee of the town of Maynard, was reported by a third session jury.

Starvation in Louisiana.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 7.—Four thousand people in Concordia and Catahoula parishes, in the northern portion of Louisiana, are on the verge of starvation. Hundreds moved away, but thousands were unable to leave. The New Orleans board of trade heads the relief list with \$5000.

New Amateur Skating Record.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 6.—John S. Johnson has lowered the five-mile amateur skating record, making the distance in 15m. 30.4-5s. Donoghue's record for the same distance is 15m. 36.2-4s., and Hagen's 15m. 11s. "professional." There were different peacemakers for each mile.

Broke the Record.

LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 6.—On the Merrimack river Frank Looney beat the world's amateur record for a flying jump on skates, clearing 16ft. 1in. The best previous record, 15ft. 2in., was made by S. D. Seaton on Courtland lake, New York, Jan. 17, 1885.

Ground to Death.

CLAREMONT, N. H., Feb. 9.—Lewis Chambers, a workman on a gravel train, boarded the train to ride to the depot, when the train, which had slowed up, started suddenly, throwing Chambers under the wheels. He was instantly killed.

Our New Merchant Marine.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Secretary Foster of the treasury department has been notified that the American flag will be formally raised upon the human steamers City of New York and City of Paris at New York on Washington's birthday.

Russian Extradition Treaty Ratified.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The senate has ratified the Russian extradition treaty, with amendments. The treaty makes all attempts to assassinate the czar or members of the royal family, an extraditable offense, regardless of motive.

She Was Discouraged.

WHITMAN, Mass., Feb. 8.—Carrie, wife of B. F. Winslow, residing on Cottage street, committed suicide by hanging. She had been in poor health for the past few weeks.

Persuaded to Work.

While in Cajamarca in the Cordilleras I was sitting with my hosts one evening at the door of their house. Suddenly there was a great noise in the quiet street, and a horseman rode up. It was a friend of the family, who was on his way to settle an account with a troublesome debtor. When he hinted that a creditor would hardly be ordinarily received at such an hour, he touched something hanging on the pommel of his saddle, and said that he had something there which would settle the matter.

His debtor was an Indian who lived not far away in the country, and who had promised to make for him 300 or 400 large adobe bricks in payment for some small wares which he had purchased two years before. He seemed perfectly willing to fulfill his contract, and whenever he was reminded of it would promise to be on hand the next day; but he never appeared.

The merchant was repairing his house, and according to the custom of the country had taken the law into his own hands. An hour after he left us he returned, calling out triumphantly, "Well, I have my man, you see."

His lasso was unrolled. One end was tied to his saddle; the other was fastened about the wrists of an Indian. I shall never forget the captive's impassive face. His strong features, framed in long locks of hair, expressed neither anger nor astonishment—only philosophical submission to fate. The next day at dawn I saw him cheerfully at work with the air of a man who was glad to pay his debts.

Curiously enough, when some time later another man wished to engage his services he declined the offer. He liked his employer and his work and had no desire to better his condition.—Marcel Monnier.

Death to the Horses.

It is a white and dreary plain. There is a line of straggling gum trees beside a feeble water course.

Six wild horses—brombies, as they are called—have been driven down, corralled and caught. They have fed on the leaves of the myall and stray bits of salt bush. After a time they are got within the traces.

They are all young and they look not so bad. We start. They can scarcely be held in for the first few miles. Then they begin to soak in perspiration. Another five miles and they look drawn about the flanks, and what we thought was flesh is dripping from them.

Another five, and the flesh has gone. The ribs show, the shoulders protrude. Look! A pole's heels are knocking against the whiffletree. It is twenty miles now. There is a gulp in your throat as you see a wreck stagger out of the traces and stumble over the plain, head near the ground and death upon its back. There is no water in that direction, worn out creature.

It comes upon you like a sudden blow. These horses are being driven to death. And why? Because it is cheaper to kill them on this stage of thirty miles than to feed them with chaff at \$250 a ton.

And now another way. Look at the throbbing sides, the quivering limbs. He falls.

"Driver, for heaven's sake, can't you see?" "I do; so help me God, I do. But we've got to get there. I'll let them out at another mile."

And you are an Anglo-Saxon, and this is a Christian land—"Round the Compass in Australia."

Effect of a Compromise.

In a certain Maine town lives a man who for many years has been engaged in the grocery business, but receiving a good offer he sold out to a younger man and retired to private life. But the ruling passion was too strong to let him long be idle, so he commenced building a store on his land, which adjoined that of the Methodist church. For a time everything went harmoniously and the new store neared a state of completion. But just at this point up came one of the trustees of the church and said, "Your store sets over on our land one foot and it will have to be moved." This rather staggered the prospective grocer, and he retired to ponder over the question and study the deeds of his land and test the measurements.

In doing this he discovered that the back of the church rested over on his side of the line three feet. Armed with this new argument he said to the church owners, "If you will move your church three feet I will move my store one." This view of the case was a new one to the church authorities, but recognizing its force they made all haste to effect a compromise.—Lewiston Journal.

Not the Weaker Sex.

To refer to women as the weaker sex, a German scientist says, is surely a mistake, for they have always known how to preserve their dominion over the so called stronger sex. Men are indeed women's most obedient slaves. Solomon said his wives were bitterer than death, and surely there never was a greater slave to woman. Statistics show that seven wives survive every ten famous men. Heloise survived the loss of her beloved Abelard twenty-two years, and similarly the wife of Washington, though she declared she could never get over the death of her husband, outlived him thirty years.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Buried Wealth in France.

In Normandy the English conquest in the fifteenth century, followed by their ultimate expulsion, has given rise to many traditions of buried treasure, which the least superstitious attribute to the English. Throughout France the Revolution, without doubt, gave occasion to many secret hoards, the owners of which may well have perished in the massacres and proscriptions of the Reign of Terror.—All the Year Round.

Ancient and Modern Fashions.

Dr. Julien Chisholm says that there are engraved stones and monuments in the British museum which prove that the present fashion, both in dress and headgear, is almost identical with that of the women of Babylon at about the time of the flood.—St. Louis Republic.

"THE LADIES ALL TAKE IT"

WHAT?

Burrell's Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock and Celery, THREE MEDICINES IN ONE.

Everybody is using it. Why? Because it contains three times as much medicine as most of the old fashioned Sarsaparillas on the market, (at the same price) and does them the most good.

We Guarantee a course (3 bottles) to help you, if you are suffering from diseases of the blood, Liver and Urinary Organs, such as General Debility, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Malaria, Boils, Ulcers, Biliousness, Syphilis, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, King's Evil, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Humors, Impotency, Skin Eruptions, Loss of Appetite, Pimples, Blisters, Fains in the Back and Kidneys, Headache, Nervousness, General Weakness or tired feeling, Disturbed Sleep, Kidney Troubles, Urinary Troubles of all kinds.

As a Female Regulator it stands pre-eminently at the head of all Medicinal preparations. Gives strength and vigor to the whole system.

Get a bottle of Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock and Celery of your Medicine Dealer and, if you are not benefited by it, write us giving us the name of the dealer you bought it of, and we will send you another bottle free of charge.

If not enjoying good health, send for book of Testimonials.

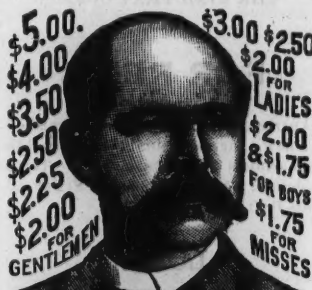
HENRY T. BURRELL EXTRACT CO., ESTABLISHED 1848.

Boston, Mass.

All Dealers Sell it.

We want an Agent in every Town.

Price, \$1.00 Per Bottle, 6 Bottles for \$5.00.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NOT WIT.

Best Gait Shoe in the world for the price. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold everywhere. Everybody should wear them. It is a duty you owe yourself to get the best value for your money. Economize in your footwear by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes, which represent the best value at the prices advertised above, as thousands can testify.

Take No Substitute. Beware of fraud. None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Look for it when you buy.

W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

Benj. Brown, - Andover.

Piano-Forte Tuning.

William Garrett, a practical tuner of 25 years experience as a tuner for Chickering & Sons and Abbot Female Seminary, will attend to orders for tuning at any time there are THREE DOLLARS on his order book at the Andover Bookstore.

BICYCLES.

Several Second-Hand Safety Bicycles for sale cheap. H. F. CHASE, Post-Office Avenue, Andover, Mass.

LEVI C. YOUNG Painting, * Glazing, And Paper Hanging.

All orders by mail promptly attended to. Shop, rear of John Pray's stable.

HEADQUARTERS

- FOR -

Skates, Sleds,

- AND -

POLO STICKS.

H. McLawlin,

Main St., Andover.

Robes, Horse Blankets, Oiled and Rubber Covers.

GEORGE A. MELLEN, Lawrence, Mass.

Teacher of Piano. Special attention given to Beginners. TERMS ON APPLICATION.

More than 100,000 New England families attest the purity and superiority of WELCOMET SOAP About 15,000,000 bars were used in 1891.

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How the Precious Stuff Is Guarded—Great Care Is Necessary in the Handling of the Product—Whalebone Is Very Valuable Nowadays.

In a little brick and stone structure on the Potrero shore of the bay there is a million dollars' worth of whalebone stored, and it is guarded as jealously as if it were so many twenty dollar gold pieces or its weight in precious stones. It is the property of the Pacific Steam Whaling company and came off the whaling barks Beluga, Mary D. Hume, Agnor and America, in from the Arctic. The building is a perfect vault with brick and stone sides, iron roof and iron doors. All around the top runs a perforated pipe by means of which the whole interior could be flooded if a fire should by any possibility break out. Rats are thick on the water front and can do a great deal of damage to a cargo of whalebone, so small iron doors have been put in to answer as barricades when the big ones are opened to air the place. Oilskins such as the fire patrol use are spread over the cargo as the final additional precaution that human ingenuity can suggest.

The uninitiated on first stepping into the cold, cheerless place, with its damp cement floor, are apt to wonder why it has all been done. The long black stalks don't look like much piled against the walls, and to hear their immense value set forth is enough to take the breath away. But the place does not always contain a \$1,000,000 stock. The season was a most profitable one and in consequence the warehouse is nearly full.

The lady purchasing a few sticks of whalebone on her shopping tour scarcely realizes the immense risk and the great amount of labor necessary to place it on the counter," said W. R. Wand, one of the representatives of the whaling company. "There is a big risk even here. We can take no chances. In the rough, after a simple polishing, the bone is worth five dollars a pound, and we have at least 200,000 pounds on hand now. When the vessel docks at the wharf under we pitch in and work day and night until the cargo is housed here, and then we try to get it off on the railroad as soon as possible. While it is here this little structure is guarded day and night. A million dollars is something of a responsibility, I can assure you."

"Where does most of the bone go?" was asked. "A great deal of it goes to New York," replied Mr. Wand, "but most of the cutting is done in Paris and at Bremen. A little is done in London. We polish it off here, get the color, sort it out and put it up in bundles. Then it is forced through to its destination as rapidly as possible. You see, the bone with a light or pearl shade is worth more than the black and we have to separate it."

Several of the bundles bore the mark M. D. H. in a diamond. "That," said Mr. Wand, "is the name of the vessel from which the bone was taken, in this instance the Mary D. Hume, a vessel which brought the most valuable cargo ever received from the Arctic seas. One or two of these bundles are marked 'out,' you observe. That is to guide the buyer when the bone is offered for sale. It signifies that the bone is nicked on some portion of it. The value is greatly reduced, and we must therefore handle the cargo like eggs. If roughly handled a cargo of whalebone can be well nigh ruined. The slightest cut in a stalk brings it down in value about one-half."

"The bone you know is the teeth of the whale, and a fair sized front molar is worth about fifty dollars. In every whale's jaw there are 473 teeth, and one good sized head is worth a good deal of money. On the last trip the men on the Jessie D. Freeman brought one big fellow alongside, the head of which produced 3,000 pounds of bone. The mouth of the whale is simply a huge suction pump. The monster travels along with his mouth wide open on the surface. The only food he will take is a little red bit of animal life that floats on the northern seas. He sucks in enough to make a good mouthful, and then ejects the water. The food is sifted down through the soft teeth, and is filtered like a lot of sawdust would be in a sieve."

"This black hair that fringes the bone has a separate value. It is cut from the teeth and is used for making fine furniture. It has become so valuable, however, that it cannot be used to any great extent."

"When do you expect to ship this cargo off?" "As soon as ever Providence will let us. It is something extraordinary for us to have such an enormously valuable load here, and we won't hold it a day longer than necessary, I can assure you!"

"Ever troubled by thieves?" "No," was the laughing response. "The bone is a trifle too heavy to run away with and the place is too well guarded. Fire is the greatest danger, and you can see how that has been guarded against."

Out in the bay six of the most unsightly ships that ever huddled together in port were tossing. Put up at auction the lot would scarcely bring its value in old lumber, but those hulks brought in as valuable a freight as many a treasure ship has been laden with.—San Francisco Chronicle.

"Swede Violets." "About the best thing I've heard this season," said a veteran actor on the Thespian corner of Broadway, "was in Omaha a short time ago. There are a great many Swedes out there and they were getting up a celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the Order of the Sons of Sweden. A committee of the order called upon Gus Hege, who was playing there in 'Yon Yonson' at the time, and invited him to take part. They asked him incidentally what they'd better sing."

"Swede Violets," said Gus promptly. "New York Herald."

Not Superstitious.

Uncle Job McIntosh, an elderly negro who lived not many years ago on one of the Georgia sea islands with his wife Hannah, used frequently to rebuke his wife for her "slooperstishin." "Yo's a heap too slooperstishin, Harnah," he would say. "Why ain't you done observe me, ole 'oman? Yo ain't nebbber seen me min no slooperstishin. Dey ain't no dog howlin' wot kin skeer me; dey ain't no black cat wot kin make me belebe dat I ze g'an fer to die!"

Aunt Hannah paid no attention. She was accustomed to let Job assert his superior virtues without contradiction, being quite aware that he was no better nor wiser than his fellows.

The very night after this positive assertion on Job's part of his independence of superstitions Aunt Hannah was suddenly taken very ill with cholera morbus. Job, after satisfying himself that her case was really alarming, set out just at sunrise to fetch the doctor.

He was just making his way in a depressed frame of mind through the path overgrown with wild orange and jasmine that leads from his cabin to the boat landing. His eyes were upon the ground. Suddenly he became aware that some object was confronting him on the path and he looked up with a start.

There standing facing him was a big black cat, its glossy back arched, its tail erect and swollen to what seemed an extraordinary size, and its golden eyes glittering in the light of the rising sun. It was merely some wandering tabby of large size returning from a night's foray and startled by Job's quick approach into making a bold show of resistance, but to the negro's dazed eyes it was an astonishing and terrible object.

Job threw up both hands and screamed: "Tain't me, Marse Satan! Tain't me dat's sick, I tells ye. It's my ole 'oman Harnah dat ye come fer. Tain't me, Marse Satan!"

Jack Tollner, on his way to the rice plantation, came up just at this moment and took in the whole situation, and while the cat turned and ran off through the jungle, Jack laughed long and loud at Job's fright.—Youth's Companion.

What's in a Name?

He was a small boy traveling with his father and mother on a train, and the way in which he warwhooped up and down the car aisle made him a terror to the other passengers.

"Sit still," said his father in a foghorn voice; "how can I hear myself think when you're making such a racket?"

"There, there, Johnny, dear, you disturb pa," said his fond mother. But the infant terror kicked and cried and refused to keep one position a second at a time.

"I'd like to have the raisin of that boy—I just would," said a sharp featured woman who had her knitting along.

"I wouldn't mind having a hand in it myself," said a man who was regarding the youngster with murder in his eye. "Sit still, Johnny, dear," said his mother placidly for the 900th time.

"Why don't you call him John? He might pay more attention to you then," said his father crossly.

"What's in a name?" asked the mother. "By any other name he would be our Johnny still."

"Then for heaven's sake give him another name," retorted his pa, "for he hasn't been still a moment with the one he has."

Then he plugged his ears with cotton while the other passengers encored his last remark.—Detroit Free Press.

Astronomy and Photography.

Modern astronomy is more deeply indebted to the science of photography than the average reader may imagine. Without the aid of the camera and the perfect views it has given us of the bodies "far out in space" our knowledge of celestial geography in the latter part of this the grandest of all the centuries, would be meager indeed. When, where or by whom the camera was first pointed skyward with the intention of photographing a planet, or even a whole section of the star spangled canopy which envelopes our little world, I will not attempt to say, but the grandest of all such undertakings is that which has been inaugurated and partially carried out by the astronomers and scientific photographers of the world during the past two years. Some master mind conceived the idea of mapping the entire sky—of making a bypath chart of the heavens, as it were. This idea when fully matured was communicated to others interested in that particular branch of science, and the result was an agreement that a celestial atlas should be made.—St. Louis Republic.

Animals in the Rain.

Horses and cattle never look so miserable as when standing exposed to cold and driving rain. Every field in which cattle are turned loose should have some loose shelter provided, however rough and hardy the stock. If left to themselves in a state of nature they would travel miles to some well known bank or thicket, which would at least give cover against the wind. Shut up between four hedges, they are denied alike the aid of human forethought and of their own instinct.

Bewick's vignettes of old horses or unhappy donkeys, huddled together in driving showers on some bleak common, express a vast amount of animal misery in an inch of woodcut.—London Spectator.

Know the Species.

Spendall—I gave you that five dollars as a friendly tip. Why do you hand four dollars back?

Waiter—I like to keep everything on a business basis, sah. Gents wot's so very friendly w'en dey has money is apt to come round tryin' to borrow w'en dey gets broke.—New York Weekly.

The Right Kind.

"When does the ghost walk?" inquired a new actor of the treasurer of a prosperous company.

"It doesn't walk at all," responded the treasurer; "it rides. How much do you want?"—Exchange.

Worms That Are Good to Eat.

The earthworms of Cape Colony, South Africa, specimens of which may be seen in any well regulated American college museum, have a maximum length of 6 feet 5 inches and are thick accordingly. When Mr. Meer and the other Dutch explorers first visited the Good Hope regions these slimy creatures were a regular article of diet.—St. Louis Republic.

PAYING A DEBT OF KINDNESS.

An Indian Brave Who Never Forgot the Mercy Shown His Band.

About the middle of this century there was a terrible uprising among the Yucatan Indians. For a time they were able to wreak vengeance on their white conquerors, and their ferocity and cruelty were horrible. Even so dark a page of history as this, however, is not without its story of kindness and mercy between enemies. The town of Peto was so situated in the Indian territory that it was taken by the Indians and recaptured by the whites many times. Once, when it was in the hands of its rightful owners, a number of Indian prisoners were held.

Less cruel than the savages, the whites killed only in battle; they allowed their prisoners to live. But provisions became more and more scarce, and the Indians were left to die of hunger. One day Don Marcos Duarte, a wealthy inhabitant of the town, was passing the house where the Indians were and stopped, abashed at the sight of a miserable, emaciated creature.

"What are you doing?" he asked. "I am eating my shoes, as you see," was the reply. "I am starving to death. For twelve days we have had almost no food. Most of my companions are dead and the days of the rest are numbered."

Don Marcos looked at the miserable survivors and said, "You and they shall live," and he sent them food every day and finally procured their freedom. Whatever were the rights of the question between Indians and whites in this case, human pity spoke first in his heart.

Some time later Peto was captured by the Indians, and the inhabitants were massacred. Don Marcos, with his wife and children, awaited death on their knees in prayer. They heard a party of savages approaching the house, and felt that the end had come.

The head of the band, however, stationed sentinels around the house and gave this order, "Not a hair of the head of this man or his family is to be touched, on pain of death."

The family of Duarte was the only one that was spared. The Indian who had inspired the pity of Don Marcos was paying his debt.

Twenty years afterward in a successful uprising the Indians sacked a number of villages and country houses. They retreated loaded with spoil and dragging with them many household servants, of whom they intended to make slaves. The chief of the expedition asked one of them what was the name of his master.

"Don Marcos Duarte," he replied. The chief immediately called a halt. "How many men belong to Don Marcos?" he asked.

"Twenty-four," replied the man to whom he had spoken.

"Name them," said the chief. Having collected the twenty-four men, he returned to them the spoil which had come from the Duarte house and said, "Go home, friends; you are free. It was the Indian once more paying his debt.—Youth's Companion.

Why She Reads the Last Chapter First.

"Of course I always read the last chapter of a novel first," admitted a young woman, "and I think it a very sensible plan. But I read such books in two different ways. I confess I read some trash. When I get a novel that I consider in this class I read the last chapter first. Then I read the next to the last chapter, and so on until I finish the first chapter. I find that the only way in which to enjoy such books. If I read it straight through from the beginning I would never be in doubt as to the ending. I have read so much of this light literature that I can always tell pretty well on reading the first chapter or two what the outcome of it will be."

"On the other hand, if I begin at the end my curiosity is aroused to a lively pitch. Here I have the unraveling of misunderstandings and the restoration to happiness of all the worthy people in the book. But I cannot tell how the doubts and differences came about. One can anticipate the close of such a novel near its beginning, but not its beginning near its close. So I read the chapters in reversed order with continued pleasure."

—New York Tribune.

Only a Score of White Rhinoceroses.

From a letter addressed to that renowned sportsman, Mr. Selous, it appears that that curious and rare animal, the white rhinoceros, has not yet gone the way of the dodo and the great bustard, though some have ventured to give Mr. Selous authority for saying that he is extinct. It is to the occupation of northern Mashonaland, which has kept the native hunters to the west of the Umwati river, that this gentleman attributes the fact that in this part a few specimens still survive the constant persecution which in less than twenty years has utterly exterminated them in every other portion of south central Africa.

"There may yet," Mr. Selous adds, "be ten or even twenty of these animals left, but certainly not more, I think, than the latter number."—London News.

Where Crocodiles Are Found.

Crocodiles are found in Africa, Asia, the tropical parts of Australia, Central America and the West Indies, while the alligators, with the exception of one species discovered some few years since in China, are found only in America. They are all of them terribly destructive creatures. The young feed principally on fish, but as they grow larger they attack every animal that they can overcome, dragging their prey into the water and so drowning it. It has been said that more people are killed by crocodiles than by any other of the wild beasts of Africa.—London Saturday Review.

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